The four brotherhood chiefs, Austin B. Garretson. Warren S. Stone, W. G. Lee and W. S. Carter, were aroused to keen indignation when they read their morning papers. They called up the White House and asked for an interview. It was arranged at once. When the four left the President an hour and a half later, Mr. Wilson realized that if he did not have an answer form the relationship of the did not have an answer charge openly that the railroads' ex-

Managers Make No Headway.

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Meanwhile, the railroad executives and managers had held a meeting at the New Willard and had failed to make progress toward effecting a reply to the President. They had agreed practically to a man that they could not accept the President's plan as it stood. That was out of the question. The only way out of the predicament in which they have struggled for nearly two weeks was to present a counter

a week the roads had been waitfor a week the rollar had been waiting for some deunite assurances from the President that if they accepted his settlement plan providing for the eight-hour basic day and pro rata overtime—other collateral matters to be investigated by a special commission—they would get insurance against future trouble of this sort and substantial freight rate increases from the Inter-

the new schedule.

The President had promised them that he would do all in his power, use all the influence of his office to secure such concessions. The roads wanted them to be put into effect immediately. Expert legislators at the White House Expert legislators at the White House the impatience of the last few days has turned to a grim determination to He sent for Chairmen lines drawn. and House Interstate Commerce committees. They balked. All three agreed that it would be impossible to get such legislation through this Con-

Financial Storm Breaks.

At this stage of the negotiations the railroads realized that the President could not deliver what he promised them. If they accepted his plan they would be taking a pig in a poke. Apparently the financial backers of the roads—Wall and La Salle Streets—got busy. The storm broke at yesterday's meeting. Whatever 'the word was that reached the meeting, it stiffened the railroad executives as never before plan outright to present radical

task this afternoon when Secretary Tumulty hurried down to the New Willard from the White House with an argent message from the President. It vent right in to the meeting. There was an almost immediate adjournment. went right in to the meeting. There was an almost immediate adjournment. The steering committee, Hale Holden, ludge R. S. Lovett and Daniel Willard, hastened to the White House and listened to the President's ultimatum, based on the word that the four brotherhood chiefs had carried to him.

Statement Given Out.

At noon this statement was issued:

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"A joint session of the presidents and managers was held at 11 o'clock this morning, lasting until 1 o'clock.
A recess was then taken until 3

"The meeting of the presidents and anagers, held at 5 o'clock, adjourned til 8 o'clock to-night.

a communication to be made to the President is continuing its discussion of the matter preparatory to submitting a report to the general conference at that time."

Railroads' Counter Plan.

"Meanwhile, however, the roads don't kno counter plan had been perfected. There campaign The by was another meeting to-night to com-plete whatever details were left un-dinished, but it was as certain as any-thing can be in this controversy that President Wilson would have the proent from the plan presented to both ent from the plan presented to not sides eight and one-half days ago by Mr. Wilson. The men get less in the counter proposal than in the original one. What the men will may remains for the next day or two

It is practically certain that unless the President submits the proposition to the employes immediately and they irn it down at once, the announce-Wilson that the union delegates the captains and licutenants of the local

captains and licutenants of the local lodges—would begin to leave town tomorrow night will not be fulfilled.

What may happen is this: If the negotiations continue over the weekend the brotherhoods may call a strike immediately on one or more of some seventy-five small roads throughout the country which are not represented by the conference committee of managers. The Tribune's correspondent by the conference committee of man-agers. "The Tribune" correspondent was told to-night that some of the 640 delegates had already "packed their pie boxes" and left Washington. "Not many of them," was the reply of one of the leaders to the question whether any of the men had departed.

The employes are considering such

a demonstration to prove that they mean business and are not willing to sit around a hotel lobby two weeks while the railroads are out "digging trenches and fortifying themselves



Lv. W. 23d St. 8.50; Lv. Liberty St. 9.00; Lv. Jackson Ave., Jersey City, 9.17 a. m. Lv. Broad St., Newark, 8.30 a.m. MAUCH CHUNK

\$1.50 Lv. W. 23d St. 8 20; Liberty St. 8.30; Jackson Ave., Jersey City, 8.47 a.m. Stoad St., Newark, 8.15 a.m.

Brotherhoods in Ugly Mood.

the four left the President an hour and a half later, Mr. Wilson realized that if he did not have an answer from the railroads by to-morrow night the brotherhood delegates would be teaving town "with their pie boxes packed" and strike orders in their jeans.

President Wilson was informed by the union officials that their forces had tired of the delay: that they felt they had waited as hong as it was fair to ask them to wait. They charged that the railroads had organized a nationwide lobby to avalanche the White House with telegrams urging the railroad side of the controversy. It was an earnest meeting, so earnest that the President kept his Cabinet waiting for an hour while he talked with these determined men.

Country.

Country.

LEADERS PREPARE—FOR HARD STRUGO

What caused their visit to the President they would have a new modified proposal to present to-day. Washington generally thought that the President had summoned the four brotherhoods chiefs to sound their sentiment on the anticipated modifications. 'The Tribune correspondent learned positively, however, that the visit was arranged at the solicitation of Austin B. Garretson, Warren S. Stone, W. G. Lee and strike of the wilson settlement plan. But they deal was end they deal was ecutives have not kept faith, have decutives have decutives have not kept faith, have decutives have decutives have not kept faith, have decutives have decutives have delipved scales.

FOR HARD STRUGO ages for the . Warren S. Stone, W. G. Lee and

Visit to White House.

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week. Our position is exactly what it was when we accepted the plan. We

One could readily see, though, that the impatience of the last few days has turned to a grim determination to what they let the President under-stand. They told him, too, that they believed that railroads had beelouded the issue by a nation-wide lobby of

W. G. Lee, president of the Brother-hood of Railway Trainmen, gave out proof that some of the railroads involved in the controversy had resorted to persuasive methods and extraordinary proceedings to deluge the White House with telegrams urging the President to submit the whole issue to arbitration, as the railroads demand. arbitration, as the railroads demand. Mr. Lee produced a seemingly genuine copy of a telegram he had received the whole nation. from S. T. Sawdry, secretary treasurer Labor M lines of the Northern

ing him to settle the controversy by re-

The copy of the telegram was displayed to Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern, to-night. Mr. Hill read it, smiled and said:
"Well, all I have to say is that this

man may be a good superintendent, but he is a mighty poor diplomat."

"I never heard of the sending of any such messages," was the comment of G. S. Slade, vice-president of the Northern Pacific. "I doubt whether any were sent. Of course, I am here at Washington and do not know what is being done at our offices. But I don't know of any such telegraphic

are satisfied that such a campaign is part of the waiting game that the railroad executives have been playing. The message from Sawdey was not the only one Mr. Lee had. There were others like it. They are stacked high on his table in the National Hotel, interpretable with other telegrams from mingled with other telegrams from union men all over the country se-

as Miss and or letters purporting to have been the union crowd of the white House.

The four brotherhoods have between them at least \$15,000,000 in their treaseek. Them at least \$15,000,000 in their treaseek. The are rich in money supplies for a fight me And this money, let it be clearly understood, will not be used only to pay district of the the the strike benefits to employes. It will be used "to prosecute the strike." That is the technical phrase. It means simply that unless the executive committees of the brotherhoods decide that strike benefits shall be paid, each man iv two weeks of the brotherhoods decide that strike benefits shall be paid, each man iv two weeks of the brotherhoods decide that strike vected to finance and sum iv two weeks of the brotherhoods decide that strike vected to finance and sum iv two weeks of the brotherhoods decide that strike vected to finance and sum iv two weeks of the brotherhoods and to impress others with his affelone, and and the money supplies for a fight.

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HITS ALL UNIONS

Bridgeport Situation Men- Those Who Induce Women aces Labor of Entire Country.

FOR HARD STRUGGLE

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Employers Demand Damages.

The employers demand from the in the past, seeking nothing more formidable than an injunction, the four foundries here involved insist they are entitled to cash damages.

If their contention is upheld, a precedent will have been established

dent, not for this state alone but for the finest gowns.

Labor Men Prepare.

The labor unions are not blind to the importance of the pending action. The Connecticut Federation of Labor, although it is not directly affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, has lined up behind Duffy, J. R. O'Leary, second vice-president of the International Moulders; James A. Loveday, business agent of the Bridgeport Local, and the rest of the defendants. It was reported that municipal bonds It was reported that municipal bonds It was reported that municipal bonds It was reported that municipal bonds. The complainant is engaged in an exporting and importing mercantile exporting and importing mercantile exporting and importing mercantile.

was sent by Superintendent J. L. de Rorice to all agents of the Northern Pacific Railrad:

"It is highly important to get trainment question a general description of the city of Cincinnati to the value of \$200,000 had been sent here from the Moulders' International headquarbusiness.

cation to the President.

At 7 o'clock to-night, after the three steerers had returned and the executives and managers act to work to hish their "communication," the following announcement came down stairs:

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was bitter complaint, and the Remington companies withdrew from the Manufacturers' Association.

Minor agitations in the Remington plant were immediately adjusted, for no strikes could be afforded with the orders piling up. The eight-hour day was granted, and those remaining in the association had perforce to come around to it or lose their working forces. Wages were raised and working conditions adjusted in the Remington plants, and so, it followed, all along the line.

In it were diaries and address books giving the addresses of over a hundred women in all parts of the East and South and as far West as Mississippi River points, photographs the possession of which is a felony, and a number of letters purporting to have been written to bim by stage favorites.

These, identified by Miss Kauffman as in the handwriting of Kugelman, were used by him, she said, to make her jealous and to impress others with his popularity in the theatrical world. She popularity in the theatrical world.

DUFFY'S ARREST VICE TRAIL LEADS JOCKO'S SNORES GIVE POLICE SUICIDE SCARE

to Meet Buyers Will Be Indicted.

SWANN IS HAVING EVIDENCE GATHERED

Employers' Suits for Dam- Arrests Expected in Cases Affecting High School

Revelations concerning a form of Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 25.-Wash- "white slavery" practised by manuington and the railroad strike crisis facturers to attract buyers who come hold the limelight just now, with the here from all parts of the country, will soon be made by District Attorney pairs of legs may march together any Swann. He is investigating a specific day in a general walk-out, but it is complaint made by one business man doubtful if what is transpiring in the against another, charging him with hav-

"We thought we had about reached With one Federation of Labor or- the limit when we heard the confesganizer in custody for lack of \$200,- sions of Yushe Botwin," said the Dis-000 bail, two other union officials in trict Attorney yesterday, "but the flight and forty striking molders stories told by women and girls against concerned," said Mr. Garretson later, dazed by the realization that their David Parish, alias David Siberia, and hard-won homes and their money in against Gustav Kugelman went deeper, bank may be handed over by the bank may be handed over by the courts to their employers, the situation here is potentially bigger than ed to us. I tell you, absolutely no new proposition has been submitted to us except the one that we accepted last the country on Danbury a decade ago.

The District Attorney said that he The employers demand from the workers full compensation for the losses inflicted upon them by the shut-down. With just such a case as other employers have taken into court other employers have taken into court slavers."

In the specific complaint the accused man is said to have escorted the complainant's wife from the country home under the principle of collective bar- of her husband in Arverne, Long Isl-While Patrick F. Duffy, the organ- complainant alleges that he has been unable to find his wife since that date. "My wife," the complainant alleges,

bills and even furnished women with

According to the District Attorney, the man specifically complained of is married and has two sons. About four

at the Atlantic Hotel since last Tuessiday night, was still nominally under arrest to-night.

Although Mr. Nicholson did not attempt to explain it that way, probably the drastic action started by the four foundries is the result of a peculiar Bridgeport size.

TO BUSINESS MEN Monkey Fractures Chandelier, FOR NEW U. S. TRIP but Is Immune to Gas.

An odor of gas in the two-family Bronx, frightened Mrs. Mary Gillen, one of the tenants last night. She found that the gas was coming from the spartment of her neighbor, Miss Rose Mancuso. Mrs Gillen heard stertorous breathing snoring she would have called it but for the tragic possibilities

She hastily telephoned to the Bath gate Avenue station and got two police en, who broke into Mirs Maneuse's apartments. One chandelier had been torn from the ceiling and from another depended Miss Mancuso's cherished

pet, a monkey named Jocko.

Jocko was swinging by his tail, snoring sonorously, oblivious to the damage he had wrought when he ensayed the giant swing from the weaker chandelier. After turning the gas off and delier. After turning the gas off and the monkey over to Mrs. Gillen, the policemen left her to explain to Miss well under way. Freight is being re-

CHANGER.R. PLAN WILSON IS URGED

Continued from page 1

sed to go to those battling for the

ranks of the railway executives stand solidly. As soon as 'his case was settled, they say, there would be a whole series of disputes, as each remaining union, embracing in all 1,400,000 workers, presented its demands with "we will not arbitrate." The phrase stuck in the minds of the executives, as though it were the echo of some stirring call to arms delivered behind the closed doors of one of their conferences. The President's assurance that some way would be found to prethat some way would be found to prevent such disturbances in the future was evidently discounted as heavily as his promise of increased rates for the roads. In both cases there was a doubt of his ability "to delizer.

Results from this were not long in reaching the White House. From all parts of the country letters and telegrams poured in from Democrats begand force both siles to accept

Democratic politicians were amazed nat so many nembers of the party that so many members of the party were holders of railway securities, and they were impressed accordingly. In-stead of the political capital, they saw in a peaceful solution of the strike, there was a glimpse of an entirely different reaction from the President's course. There was a vision of the in-fluence of the business interests of this

Say President Erred.

Even the President's closest advis-ers, it is understood, feel that he has ers, it is understood, feel that he has made a serious mistake in throwing down arbitration without making a show for it. They hold he erred in making the announcement of his stand when he did; that he should have waited at least until hoth sides had been heard before declaring arbitration an impossibility. Instead, before the executives had even been received.

Docks at New London

By Telegraph to The Tribune 1

New London, Conn., Aug. 25.—The North German Lloyd steamer Willehad a trived here safely from Boston Her decention, but, knowing his resourcefulness, they feel that he could, with little difficulty, restate his resourcefulness, they feel that he could, with little difficulty restate his attitude in a way less harmful to hims at the eight-hour day, or time and a half for overtime, is the fundamental issue, as he is already understood to realize, Otherwise, the President will be put in the position of seeming to sanction the decrine of force whenever unions are strong enough to repeat the "conditions" of the present dispute.

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War Boom's Effect.

Since the outbreak of the war Bridgeport has become an eight-hour city, the only one in all New England. Up to that time the Manufacturers' Association had been a close corporation. It was not ethical and not permissible for one employer to hire away another's workers. Before hiring applicants for work it was the custom to

N. Y. RAILWAYS AGREES TO REINSTATE SIX MEN

Conference with Employes Continues Tuesday.

Quackenbush met again yesterday to consider the demands of the men and the cases of employes dismissed by the New York Railways since the strike. At the close of the conference it was announced that the company had agreed to reinstate six men and take the cases of six others under consideration. These and other points of will be discussed on Tuesday.

WANTS MILITIAMEN ON BORDER RELIEVED

Let Rest of Guard Replace Them, Says Bennet. (From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Aug. 25.—The National Guard on the border has "done its bit," in the opinion of Representative William S. Bennet, of New York, and he wants to know why the organizations there cannot be relieved by the militiamen who have been called to the colors, but who so far have not been moved out of their own states.

U-BOAT LOADING

house at 2145 Arthur Avenue, The Bremen Extends Wild Greeting to Crew of Deutschland.

> **GERARD PRAISES** SUBMARINE FEAT

Says That It Will Make It Harder to Disparage Germany.

another voyage of the submarine Deutschland to the United States are ceived for this trip. The amount of cargo now ready to be loaded is larger than had been expected, the Overseas News Agency says. All of the crew have expressed readiness to sign for

Weser was marked by the cheering of crowds on the shores and by the sounding of the whistles of beflagged river Left by Mother

great political success in America for the German people. The impression made by the Deutschland's arrival in American waters has proved strong and enduring, and now that the re-turn voyage has been made safely un-der probably more difficult conditions it will be harder than ever for persons who try to depreciate German achieve-ments to convince my countrymen."

The interviewer says Ambassador Gerard expressed to him congratula-tions to the whole German people, and also sent a congratulatory dispatch to the owners of the Deutschland, saythe owners of the Deutschland, say-

"You have not only done much in promoting the friendly relations be-

being written by Captain Koenig, describing his voyage to the United States and return.

RUBLEE ONCE MORE

Federal Trade Commissioner Asks to Resign, but Stays.

Rublee on the Federal Trade Commis-Representatives of the carmen's sion by making another recess appointunions and Frank Hedlev and James L. ment as soon as Congress adjourns and to renew the fight before the Senate in December for Mr. Rublee's confirma-

ate allowing one session to pass with-ut actingo, and finally rejecting the nmination because the nominee was "personally obnoxious" to Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, the Repub-lican leader. In response to a recent Senate reso-

lution asking under what authority Mr. Rublee was continuing to serve, Chairman Hurley of the Trade Commission replied, citing court decisions upholding the legality of his service by recess applicatment.

Mr. Russee tendered his resignation several works ago, but was urged by

GANGER SHOOTS WOMAN Spectator Wounded in Harlem When

The enthusiasm for France inspired by Lafayette is re-inspired by Perrier, GLASS of Perrier alone, or with a slice of lemon, in the early morning, is invaluable in uric acid troublesthe bugbear of middle-age. The Champagne of Table Waters.

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DOUBLE SUICIDE GIRL TESTIFIES STILL A MYSTERY ABOUT "FATHER"

and Sister.

Mystery surrounding the suicide of Mrs. Louise Goeller and her daughter, Elsie, found asphyxiated yesterday morning in their rooms at 164 West" Sixty-fifth Street, deepened yesterday

ly out of the building with the casual an organized gang of blackmailers, Gentlemen, the whole thing is still that he had lent money freely on I

No Ill-Feeling, He Insists. Goeller stoutly denied that there been any ill-feeling between him-and his mother and sister. Yet

he said he had not seen either of them for several years, and his wife, living in Hackensack, N. J., said that the elder Mrs. Gee'ler had strenuously objected to he on's marriage. Those who new Mrs. Goeller in the West Sixty-fif h Street lodging house said she and her daughter had fallen heirs to a comfortable income at the death of Albert Goeller, sr., who committed suicide in his Hackensack home seven years ago, and that they

their trunks, and then fastened two new gas tubes over their mouths. Young Goeller, who seemed no more perturbed when he reached the scene of the suicide than he was later as he read the letter left by the mother and sister, did not claim the clothing. Discovery of the suicide was made by Mrs. Helen Amos, housekeeper of the lodeine house.

tic and Fourth Avenues, Brooklyn. This is said to be the record high rental for Brooklyn. A one-story building will be built on the site by the lessee. Douglas Robinson, Charles

Swears Mother Wanted Chicago Millionaire to Adopt Her.

Morrison, eccentric millionaire, whose eral Judge Landis's court, adopted two girls of whose parentage their sup-

as much of a mystery to me as ever." O. U.'s of irresponsible persons, and had paid huge sums for questionable

> adoption ?" "I know it was my mother's wish." "Did Mr. Morrison ever say anything to you about his property!"

"No." the witness answered.
"Or about the plans for your fu-"He said he would take us and give

When James R. Ward, attorney for Morrison, who has come into posses-sion of \$2,000,000 in property owned

White Co. to Leave Auto Row.

The White Company, automobile

LIFE-SAVING BULLETIN

No. 3.

One Rule to Remember

when you ride in or drive automobiles on Long Island-

danger points-When you know your car, its speed and

how quickly you can stop it-Then let this rule be yours for your own safety and the safety of those with

Stop Before You Cross

The Long Island Railroad

benefits shall be paid, each man is expected to finance and support himself to the bound of the shouts of the two traffic polices are the season of the shouts of the two traffic polices are the season of the shouts of the two traffic polices are the season of the shouts of the two traffic polices are the season of the shouts of the two traffic polices are the season of the shouts of the two traffic polices are the season of the shouts of the two traffic polices are the season of the shouts of the two traffic polices are the season of the shouts of the two traffic polices are the season of the shouts of the two traffic polices are the season of the shouts of the two traffic polices are the season of the shouts of the two traffic polices are the season of the street was driven years of the season of the s but who so far have not been moved out of their own states. In a resolution introduced in the House to-day Mr. Bennet called on the Secretary of War for information as to the feasibility of withdrawing from the border at least as many men as there are militiamen encamped at home. The resolution points out that the militia of Ohio, Colorado, Michigan, Wyoming, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee and West Virginia are still in camp in those states. FALL KILLED BOY Autopsy on Supposed Paralysis Victim Revealed Fractured Skull. An autopsy was performed yesterday. When you've learned the roads and the

Berlin, Aug. 25 .- Preparations for

the next voyage.

The Deutschland arrived at Bremen, her home port, at noon to-day. A wild demonstration by the people greeted the vessel and her crew. Many visitors and government officials have arrived for the reception to be tendered to Captain Koenig and the crew at

The trip of the Deutschland up the

United States Ambassador Gerard is quoted in the "Muenchener Zeitung" as declaring that the voyage of the merchant submarine Deutschland is certainly the most important event in a long time in the relations between Germany and the United States. The Ambassador is quoted as saying: "Americans are convinced by nothing so quickly as success, and the captain and builder of this ship scored a great nolitical success in America for

promoting the friendly relations be-tween Germany and America, but have shown the world another illustration of the enterprise and patriotism of German merchants and engineers." Nearly 100,000 marks has been con-tributed by a number of wealthy men of Bremen for presentation to Cap-tain Koenig and his crew. A book is being written by Captain Koenig, dehe said he had not seen either of them

Bremen's "Mother Ship"

Asks to Resign, but Stays.

Washington, Aug. 25.—President
Wilson has decided to keep George
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Rublee on the Federal Trade Commisblock at the junction of Flatbush, At-

Since March, 1915, Mr. Rublee has been serving as a member of the commission without compensation, the Senate allowing one session to pass without actingo, and finally rejecting the

Volley Is Fired.

Chicago, Aug. 25 .- How Edward W.

sixty-fifth Street, deepened yesterday afternoon when Aibert Goeller finished reading a letter left for him by his mother and sister.

Before the letter had been turned over to him he had volunteered to make public its contents. He sat in an open window of the Municipal Building, smoking a cigarette and clicking his heels against a radiator beneath the sill while he read the closely written pages. As he crammed the manuscript into his pocket he suddenly altered his determination to reveal its contents, and strolled leisurely out of the building with the casual of the suddenly altered his determination to reveal its contents, and strolled leisurely out of the building with the casual of the suddenly altered his determination to reveal its contents. All of the building with the casual of the suddenly altered his determination to reveal its contents. All of the suddenly altered his determination to reveal its contents. All of the witness stand to-day by one of the witness stand to-day

Judge Landis himself questioned the girl. "What do you know about the

"He said he would take us and give us an education."

Margaret will take the stand again when the case is reopened Tuesday.

Morrison is in bankruptyc. His estate was estimated to be worth about \$5,000,000, but so far, the only tangible assets found are an aptitument healthing worth about \$100,000, a col-

perturbed when he reached the scene of the suicide than he was later as he read the letter left by the mother and sister, did not claim the clothing. Discovery of the suicide was made by Mrs. Helen Amos, bousekeeper of the lodging house.

Mr. Goeller, sr., was the editor of a German newspaper in Hackensack. Young Goeller is treasurer of the Coemortimer Company, at 51 Chambers Street.

RECORD RENT FOR BROOKLYN

Schulte Cigar Company Will Pay \$50

a Square Foot.

The Schülte Cigar Company will pay a rental of more than \$50 a square foot

manufacturers, have completed arrangements to leave "Automobile Row." as upper Broadway is familiarly called. Brown Company negotiated the Their new home will be at Fifty-serenth Street and Park Avenue, compris-